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## Sex assault law proposal causes concern

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### Group worries changes could impact privacy of victims

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A proposed change to child-protection legislation has members of the Nova Scotia Sexual Assault Services Network (SASN) worried.

The change would extend the definition of "child" from 16 to "under 19" — in other words, people younger than 19 would not be guaranteed confidentiality when reporting sexual violence to doctors or counsellors.

Jackie Stevens, the executive director at Avalon Sexual As-

sault Centre, said the intention behind the proposal is good, but it could cause further alienation of youth from support.

"If people can't access services the way they feel best suits their needs or they aren't ensured of confidentiality, then they don't access services," Stevens said Thursday.

Hesitation to report sexual violence can result in a delay in accessing time-sensitive medical care, said Stevens, adding that "sometimes that can lead to other complex trauma issues."

Wendy Bungay, director of child protection for the province, said they are listening to SASN's concerns, and that keeping youth safe is of prime importance.

"The incentive is to look at improving protection, especially for youth ages 16 to 19," Bungay said. "This isn't a final process at this point. We're still in those consultative stages."

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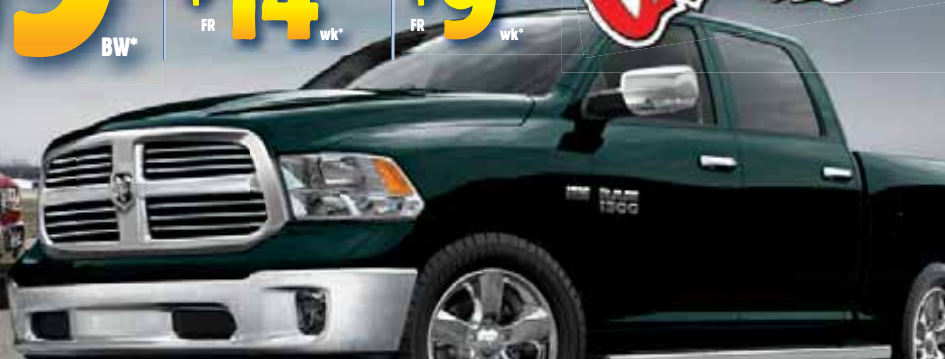
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Susan Patterson hands out Bells Ice Pops during a roadside stop on her old-fashioned bicycle wagon. To find out where to catch Bells Ice Pops and Patterson's ice-cold treats, you can follow them on Twitter and by using the Street Food App. JASON WATT/CONTRIBUTED

## Wheeling ice-cold nostalgia

### SUMMER TREATS

### Old-fashioned wagon delivers ice pops to children



**Haley Ryan**  
Metro | Halifax

Lounging on your front porch on a hot summer's day, you might imagine you hear the far-off musical jingle of the ice cream vendor.

Bells Ice Pops has been turning that dream into reality this summer.

Since June, Susan Patterson has been bicycling through Halifax and Dartmouth most weekends, pushing an old-fashioned wagon full of homemade popsicles.

"They're super excited to see that and have that little nostalgia moment," Patterson said Thursday of the adults who spotted the cart around her Southdale Dartmouth neighbourhood, or at Natal Day and Canada Day events.

"(Kids) are just so surprised and kind of yell, 'Popsicles!'"

While older people fondly recall the Dickie Dee vendors that drove around Canadian cit-

ies decades ago, Patterson said a neighbour's young son was also "entranced" with the idea someone would drive by his house with ice pops.

Patterson said her passion for iced treats began over a year ago when she was in labour and could eat only ice pops in the hospital — which at the time "seemed like the best thing in the world."

But after sending her husband out for ice pops, Patterson said she didn't like all the sugar and artificial colours in store-bought varieties and decided to make her own.

"This winter we had, I was inside in a snowstorm making popsicles," she said with a laugh.

"I just kind of fell in love with them."

Patterson, who used to be a

plus Nova Scotia honey and yogurt.

But that doesn't mean she shies away from flavours like key-lime pie or peach iced tea, Patterson said, as well as chocolate hazelnut, or salted caramel featuring pieces of chocolate cake.

Although Patterson said she considered a stationary cart for her ice pops, she was so "enamored" with the idea of a bike and it's simply easier to be mobile.

Growing up in Calgary, Patterson said she loved hearing the ringing of the bells on the ice cream wagon weaving through back alleys, which became the inspiration for her businesses' name.

The wagon originally came with a regular bicycle bell, which Patterson said didn't make the "old-fashioned ice cream" sound — so she ordered the bells through another company.

"When I got them and opened them, the sound was so beautiful," Patterson said.

"It's fun to hear neighbours say they can hear the bells in the distance."



pastry chef and now works in retail, said she tries to use local ingredients like rhubarb from her own garden,

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The Scotiabank Centre, shown Thursday, is a construction site for the next month, with workers putting in new seats and expanded concessions. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

# Out with the old, in with the blue

## RENOVATIONS

### Scotiabank Centre sports new seats, concessions



**Zane Woodford**  
Metro|Halifax

After 37 years of ugly and uncomfortable orange seating, it's out with the old and in

with the new at the Scotiabank Centre.

The new leathery royal blue seats are one of a few improvements being made to the building in the next month, ahead of the Canadian Country Music Awards on Sept. 13.

"That's one area where we'll compete with NHL arenas: the comfort of our seats," said Scott Ferguson, president and CEO of Trade Centre Ltd., the Crown corporation that manages the arena.



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Not only are the new seats more comfortable, but they also have cup holders on the back for the seat behind, and when they're empty, they'll look a bit more forgiving for the TV cameras than the glaring orange of the old seats.

But "the bottom line is making sure the customer is satisfied," Ferguson said after Metro was given a private tour on Thursday.

To make that happen, TCL is putting in the new seats, doubling the size of the washrooms and improving the concessions stands.

The project has been over a year in the making, beginning with Scotiabank putting up more than \$7 million for the naming rights to the former Metro Centre in June 2014.

With that financing in place, Ferguson said ticket prices will stay where they are with the improvements.

About \$6 million is going towards these renovations, with some money from the city going toward "some small capital improvements."

The seats were ordered eight months ago from Maine-based Hussey Seating, and Connecticut-based Centerplate won a tender for the new concessions stands about four months ago.

Because of events like the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo, the work had to wait, but Ferguson said the project is on schedule.

"It's blowing me away how quickly they're putting (the seats) in," he said, guaranteeing the arena will be ready for patrons at the CCMAs.

"Come Sept. 13, our patrons are going to see a brand new building."

Ferguson thinks the upgrades will bring in more events and more patrons.

"When you make this kind of investment, it gets noticed in the industry," he said.

## + CENTERPLATE NEW CENTREPIECE

### Concessions upgrades mean new food options at the Scotiabank Centre

As if there weren't enough places in Halifax to get a donair, you can add another one to the list.

During Halifax Mooseheads games, concerts or even the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo, you'll now be able to indulge in some new foods at the Scotiabank Centre.

"A donair and a beer works at 2 a.m., but it also works at 8 p.m. for a hockey game," said TCL president and CEO Scott Ferguson.

Along with the downtown Halifax staple, the new concessions provider, Centerplate, will also be offering dishes like lobster rolls and sushi.

Believe it or not, there's actually a push to provide healthier options at the arena — not that anyone is claiming donairs to be part

of that push.

The company will also be using mostly local ingredients.

The upgrades to the concessions stands themselves will be financed by Centerplate, built off-site and brought in.

And "it's not just fryers," said Ferguson.

"It's how we're communicating to our patrons. When you approach the concessions stand you get a lot more information about what's happening in the event and what's happening in the food offerings."

Along with the new items, Centerplate is teaming up with rotating local chefs and restaurants to showcase their food.

"You're going to be able to step up to a special area and purchase some local food prepared by a local chef, with a contribution to charity," said Ferguson.



The new larger washrooms are fitted with these trough-like sinks. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO



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## WEATHER

## Significant rainfall in city on weekend

It could rain — a lot — in Halifax this weekend.

Environment Canada issued a special weather statement Thursday for the Halifax region about a significant rainfall coming Saturday and into Sunday.

"A low pressure system is expected to develop near Cape Hatteras late Friday and then track northeastward toward Nova Scotia," the statement issued Thursday morning reads.

"There is much uncertainty

concerning the track and intensity of this system."

According to Environment Canada, Nova Scotia should see the bulk of the rain Saturday, with heavier amounts along the Atlantic Coast.

Skies are expected to clear on Sunday.

The statement said Thursday it was too early to indicate just how much rain we can expect, but to monitor future forecasts.

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## POLITICS

## Councillor on leave to run as a Liberal

One municipal councillor will be taking a leave of absence to run in Canada's 42nd federal election.

Coun. Darren Fisher of Harbourview-Burnside-Dartmouth East requested a leave of absence during this week's regional council meeting, which was approved.

Fisher will be relieved of attending council meetings and his related duties from Sept. 5 up until election night of Oct. 19 in order to campaign full time.

He will take his leave without pay.

Residents can still contact staff at his constituency office for assistance, he told Tuesday's council.

Fisher is running as the Liberal candidate for Dartmouth-Cole Harbour, an area where the NDP's MP Robert Chisholm currently holds the seat.

Both will be squaring off against the Tories' Jason Cole and the Green party's Brynn Nheiley. METRO

## FOOD

## Council gives green light to mobile project

Plans to pilot a mobile food market are rolling ahead in Halifax.

Regional council gave the final go-ahead to the project by approving the donation of a Halifax Transit bus to the 21-week pilot project.

The program, led by Public Health, the Ecology Action Centre and the municipality, would see the bus make weekly trips

to Spryfield, Fairview, North and East Preston, as well as north-end Halifax and Dartmouth, to sell fresh fruits and vegetables.

Experts say residents in these neighbourhoods face barriers when it comes to access to healthy food, either due lack of grocery stores in their communities or limited access to finances or transportation. METRO



Oxen wait for their turn to pull at the Maritime Fall Fair last October. The trade show industry is asking the province for help to save Exhibition Park. METRO FILE PHOTO

# Aged building needs investor: Promoter

## EXHIBITION PARK

## Trade show industry calls on province for help



Stephanie Taylor  
Metro | Halifax

Matthew Schurman has been taking calls daily from businesses concerned over the impending closure of Exhibition Park.

The building is the only facility of its kind in Halifax the trade show organizer said, with the capacity to host large-scale events such as his Atlantic Outdoor Sports and RV Show and the Atlantic Outdoor Sports, RV and Boat Show.

"I need a facility of 100,000

square feet or bigger and Exhibition Park is the only vendor that offers that space," Schurman said Thursday.

He spoke in support of a solution pitched by trade and event management company Master Promotions Ltd, which is for governments to find a private sector partner to invest in a short-term plan to save the aged building.

"If Exhibition Park were to close, it would make Nova Scotia the only province in Canada without a major show and exhibition facility," company president Wendell Howes told reporters during Thursday's press conference.

Wendell warned the building's closure would lead to a "crash" in the local exposition and trade show industry, citing millions in revenue would be lost to the province and to 1,500 Maritime businesses that

### + BACKGROUND

Nova Scotia's minister of business said Thursday the province would be open to the possibility of a public-private partnership for Exhibition Park.

Mark Furey said the 102,000-sq.-ft. venue isn't worth the \$9-million investment for them that the repairs would cost.

"What I would hope is that business would see an opportunity to invest in that property themselves, and use it for whatever purpose they deem fit," Furey said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

leave, he added. A partnership between the province or municipality and a private business could lead to cash flow into the facility's maintenance to keep it open for at least another year, but as of Thursday Howes said no interested investors had come to the table.

Although his company has made no formal proposal, he said they would be interested in a future investment.

However, he refuted the \$9-million price tag the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal reported it would cost to upgrade the building, including \$3 million worth of roof repairs to fix damages caused by last winter's snowfall.

Howes explained that based on his personal experience, "the building, structurally, is quite sound but it does need some tender loving care."

show at events. Many events, such as his company's own Halifax RV Show, would have no choice but to downsize or

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## STOLEN DEFIBRILLATOR

## Police asking for help to ID suspect

The RCMP is asking for the public's help in trying to identify a man who allegedly stole an Automated External Defibrillator machine from a Halifax Transit terminal last month.

Police say video surveillance shows a man entering the Lower Sackville terminal on Walker Avenue at 10:35 p.m. on July 16.

Police say the man, who appears to be in his 20s, stole an AED machine from the wall by the main entrance.

Police have been unable to identify the man and are asking for the public's help by releasing photographs of the suspect taken from video surveillance.

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## PORT HASTINGS

## U.S. man seriously hurt in hit-and-run

Police in Nova Scotia say a man from the United States who was staying at a hotel in Cape Breton has been seriously injured in a hit-and-run collision.

RCMP say the 65-year-old man was crossing Highway 4 in Port Hastings near the hotel he was staying when he was hit around 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Police say the driver left the victim in the middle of the road and drove away, continuing east towards Port Hawkesbury.

### + VEHICLE

The Mounties are looking for a grey Honda that's missing its driver's side mirror.

The man, from North Carolina, was taken to a nearby hospital and was later airlifted to a hospital in Halifax with serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

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### IN BRIEF

#### Man out of hospital

A young man struck by lightning on Wolf Street in Liverpool on Tuesday has been released from hospital. "He was doing something on his phone" when he was hit, said Capt. Jason Roy. TC MEDIA

#### Boy, 14, gets house arrest

A 14-year-old Sydney Mines boy arrested in connection with an attempted robbery of a taxi driver in Georges River has been sentenced to four months house arrest after pleading guilty.

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**SHOOTING PLOT CASE ACCUSED IN COURT** Lindsay Kantha Souvannarath, 23, right, of Geneva, Ill., and Randall Steven Shepherd, 21, of Halifax, made a brief court appearance Thursday for a pre-trial hearing. They are accused of plotting to shoot shoppers at the Halifax Shopping Centre on Valentine's Day. Another pre-trial hearing is set for Nov. 6. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

# Antique truck torched

## DARTMOUTH

## Vintage 1971 Chevrolet was stolen from restaurant lot



**Stephanie Taylor**  
Metro | Halifax

It was a sad ending for an antique truck stolen in Dartmouth, eventually found torched on a logging road outside the city.

A Halifax RCMP spokesman said a resident spotted a burn-

ing truck abandoned on a logging road off Alps Road in Porter's Lake along Highway 7 on Thursday around 9:30 a.m.

Officers arrived at the scene after Halifax Fire and Emergency put out the blaze, Cpl. Greg Church said Thursday afternoon.

Preliminary investigation later determined it was the same blue and white 1971 Chevrolet C10 Super Cheyenne truck reported stolen earlier that morning.

Now, RCMP are asking for the public's help in finding those responsible for the theft.

Church said there are currently no suspects, but officers are conducting a forensic



**The burned-out truck.** COURTESY RCMP

investigation of the vehicle's interior in hopes of gathering more evidence.

"Like all investigations (events are) very fluid and things could change even as we speak," he said Thursday.

Halifax police issued a release initially reporting the vehicle had been stolen from the parking lot of the Steak and Stein Family Restaurant at 620 Portland St. on Wednesday around 6:30 p.m.

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# Still no smooth sailing for Nova Star Cruises

## TRANSPORTATION

### Ferry service needs to show financial info: Minister

Nova Scotia's transportation minister says the province needs to see audited financial statements and a sound plan from Nova Star Cruises within two weeks before it decides whether to renew its agreement with the ferry operator.

Geoff MacLellan said Thursday the province has to closely examine bookings and revenue from the company during the peak season before making a decision on whether to continue with the operator in 2016.

MacLellan says his department has already had meetings with three separate groups about possibly taking over the service, but he won't take formal proposals until he's met with Nova Star.

He says he wants to know what the plan is to stabilize and improve on the number of passengers taking the ferry between Yarmouth and Maine.

"Within the next couple of weeks there's a number of these components that Nova Star has to deliver on: the financials, the plan for winter work and their overall plan for growth and stability in the market," the minister said after cabinet meetings.

"If that's in play we will have serious discussions with them.



The Nova Star ferry is shown coming into port in Portland, Maine, last year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



**We need to get the minister the information he needs. That's important.**

Mark Amundsen,  
president of Nova Star

If they're not in play, then we have to pivot."

After bringing 59,000 tourists to Nova Scotia last year, the money-losing service has set an overall goal of 80,000 passengers for this season, which began June 1.

Though passenger traffic was up about 10 per cent in July compared to the same time period last year — from 19,822 passengers to 21,871 passengers —

MacLellan said he has concerns about whether the passenger goal will be achieved this season due to the lower-than-expected number of Canadians travelling to Maine. He also said he hadn't expected to hear in a meeting last week that Nova Star could use a portion of its provincial subsidy for a potential run the ferry would be chartered to carry out in Europe between the ports of Boulogne, France, and Ramsgate,

England for Euroferries.

"For us, that was unexpected for sure, and we're not going to subsidize a run that's operating in Europe ... We've got to have a better setup for the Nova Scotia taxpayers on the winter work," he said.

The provincial government has provided \$13 million in funding this year after spending \$28.5 million to subsidize the ferry last season. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## POWER

### Energy program ended

The Nova Scotia government has ended a program that guaranteed small-scale energy producers a sustainable fee for their electricity, saying to continue the program would result in rising electricity prices.

Energy Minister Michel Samson says the COMFIT program has served its purpose by encouraging renewable energy projects capable of producing 125 megawatts of electricity by the end of this year.

He said to continue the feed-in tariff program further would cause Nova Scotia Power to raise the rates for electricity consumers in a province that already has some of the highest energy costs in the country.

Samson said a review by his department found no new generation is needed and that Nova Scotians pay more for energy with small-scale, community-based projects than from other sources.

He said effective immediately, no new applications will be considered, while unapproved extensions and lapsed permit renewals will be considered on a case-by-case basis and processed within 60 days. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Michel Samson. METRO FILE

## IN BRIEF

### Sask premier's comments divide the country: McNeil

Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall's comments on cuts to the federal equalization program only contribute to division in the country, Nova Scotia's premier said Thursday.

Premier Stephen McNeil said Wall was taking an opportunity to make headlines when he suggested Wednesday that some of the have-not provinces are getting too much money under the program and that the funds could be better spent elsewhere.

McNeil reminded Wall that Saskatchewan once received equalization and it's important to have a financial structure in place to help provinces when they need it.

"He looks for an oppor-

tunity for a headline any chance he gets. But to be perfectly frank, it doesn't help the national debate," said McNeil after a weekly cabinet meeting. "If you look back historically, there've been many provinces who at some point in time have relied on equalization and that was the intention of (equalization)." Wall said he wants a dialogue on changing the federally funded, constitutionally guaranteed program, which sees more than \$17 billion a year distributed to poorer provinces.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Ottawa: Requiring one-day response to offshore spill too expensive

The federal government says it is agreeing to an offshore drilling plan that al-

lows up to 21 days to bring in capping technology for a subsea well blowout because requiring a shorter response time would be too expensive for Shell Canada Ltd.

Nova Scotia environmentalists are questioning why the federal environmental protection agency has signed off on a plan that allows between 12 and 21 days for the multinational company to bring a vessel and a capping system to the Shelburne Basin offshore site, about 250 kilometres off the southwestern coast of Nova Scotia.

They are noting that the most recent U.S. ruling in Alaska requires the capping stack to be on hand for a blowout within 24 hours.

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# Local mischief-makers get ratty

UNRIVEN BY MISCHIEF

## New clothing line aims to appeal to LGBTQ folks

**Rebecca Dingwell**  
For Metro

A group of rats is called a mischief.

John MacKenzie and his partner, Delano Ellingwood, used that as inspiration when they started their clothing line: Unriven by Mischief.

The pair started the company because they felt there weren't many products or services aimed at LGBTQ folks.

"During (Halifax) Pride, they sometimes have one-offs and they'll do a rainbow version of their logo," MacKenzie said. "There isn't really a whole lot that is either made for, or by, LGBT people."

Ellingwood agreed. "As gay men, we've seen the market as very closed off."



Models sport two of several clothing options made available by the LGBTQ designers. CONTRIBUTED/DELANO ELLINGWOOD

The Unriven line officially launched July 4. Their clothing sports a rat logo, which MacKenzie said they chose for multiple reasons.

"The LGBT community is a minority community," said MacKenzie, "and kind of be-

**“As gay men, we’ve seen the market as very closed off.”**

Delano Ellingwood

ing seen as vermin or dirty is something that we're used to."

They're using the rat to reclaim those prejudices, he explained.

"This is something that can be good. It makes us different."

Right now, the website has several designs of T-shirts and tank tops up for sale. When choosing clothes they sell, Ellingwood and MacKenzie say they look for high-quality fabric that will last.

"It's not very likely that

## NEXT STOP

### Montreal Pride

The duo plans to make the trek to Quebec next week to sell their shirts during Montreal's Pride celebrations. METRO

you'll ever see 100 per cent cottons shirts on our website," said MacKenzie.

Ellingwood added they also want their clothing to be versatile.

"One thing we really strive for is unisex designs," he said. "(The LGBTQ community) has so many different kinds of people who don't necessarily conform to one thing or another."

MacKenzie said the line will be going in a couple stores soon — but the locations remain a secret. As the company expands, MacKenzie said they won't hire LGBTQ folks exclusively, but it will be a focus. "We're going to try our best, definitely, to encourage LGBT people to become part of the company," he said.



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Metalman Brewing owners Gráinne Walsh and Tim Barber came all the way from Ireland for this weekend's ninth annual Halifax Seaport BeerFest. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

## From IT to IPA

METALMAN BREWING CO.

### Irish couple embrace their geekiness with craft beer



**Zane Woodford**  
Metro | Halifax

Gráinne Walsh and Tim Barber knew they needed a change; they just didn't know brewing was the answer.

But after the Irish husband and wife craft beer team tried their hand at brewing up a batch of home brew, they realized it was time to get out of the IT industry, and into craft beer.

"There's great overlap between the tech industry and craft beer," Walsh said Thursday.

"It's people who are geeky about tech, or geeky about graphics or geeky about gaming, and we're geeky about beer."

Well, that geekiness paid off.

In 2010 the couple developed a business plan, in 2011 they launched the brewery and by 2012 they were both into Metalman Brewing Co., full-time.

Now, they have seven people working for them, a full brewery and their own canning line pushing out 15 different beers.

A few of those will be available at this weekend's ninth annual Halifax Seaport BeerFest, where Walsh and Barber are special guests.

On Saturday afternoon, Walsh will lead an "all-star panel" of women in the craft beer industry for VIP ticket holders.

Much like the tech world she was a part of before, Walsh sees brewing as a traditionally male-dominated industry.

"In Ireland, beer has a bit of an image problem that it is very much seen as a man's drink, and it's refreshing to come here and see that there are way more women here drinking beer than in Ireland," she said.

She said there's also an image that beer isn't "sophisticated."

"I think a lot of that has to do with really targeted marketing and advertising in the 80s and 90s that beer is for boys who are trying to get away from their nagging women-folk."

These, she said, are hard stereotypes to shake, though she concedes, women in the tech industry have it worse than women in the beer industry.

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RICHMOND

## Self-barricaded man exits calmly

An incident involving a man who barricaded himself inside a Richmond residence Thursday "ended peacefully," Nova Scotia RCMP said.

Police officers were outside the house Thursday afternoon after the 55-year-old man, who was alone inside, threatened self-harm, according to the RCMP.

The Mounties received the call at about 1 p.m.

Upon arriving at the residence, RCMP officers attempted to speak with the man, but he barricaded himself in the house on Lower River Road.

But by 6:30 p.m., officers had arrested the man "without incident."

"He is in police custody at this time," a police news release issued at that time said. "A decision on charges

has not been made."

The police also thanked local residents for their "patience and cooperation" during the incident, which required the area to be contained and traffic to be diverted throughout the afternoon.

The residence is located about 15 kilometres east of Port Hawkesbury.

CAPE BRETON POST/METRO

ANTIGONISH

## Local rescuers help several beached whales back to sea

Another group of beached whales in Nova Scotia has been helped back out to sea, marking the second time this week that concerned residents joined together to save a stranded pod.

"They're still in shallowish water, but we're hoping that they will eventually sort of continue their way out," said Tonya Wimmer, president of the Marine Animal Response Society.

The group joined Fisheries and Oceans Canada, the local fire department and residents Wednesday night after 14 pilot whales were beached off Bayfield, near the northern Nova Scotia community of Antigonish.

The rescuers pushed the whales back into the water, but the pod remained nearby and became stuck again shortly after 6 a.m. Thursday, Wimmer said.

"It was a bit of race against time, because the tide was actually just going out, and it's an extremely shallow bay," she said.

"Once the tide was out, they were really going to be

high and dry."

After about two hours of work the assembled crews were able to successfully re-float all 14 whales, including at least three that were significantly smaller than the others — probably young calves.



### It's a pretty emotional thing to be involved in.

Tonya Wimmer, president of the Marine Animal Response Society

"The hard part ... is that this whole area is very well known in the summertime to be filled with pilot whales," Wimmer said, adding that their feeding habits make them one of the whale species that get stranded with some regularity.

"This is the normal area for them to be. It's normal for them to even be coastal," she said.

"But it's a little strange to

have had two mass strandings in the past two days."

On Tuesday a group of 16 to 19 whales were stranded in a small cove near Judique in Cape Breton. Despite efforts by rescue crews, eight of those whales died.

Wimmer said there's a possibility some of the whales saved Thursday were the same as those in Judique, but it's more likely this was a different group. She said there had already been sightings of whales milling off Bayfield when the Judique stranding was underway.

The cause of either stranding is unknown. Wimmer said one whale may have been sick and led the others astray, or the whales could have simply misjudged the tides.

Wimmer credited the people on hand with Thursday's successful rescue.

"I think anyone is hard-pressed to just look at these animals lying on a beach helpless and not want to do something," she said, describing how the whales called to each other as they lay stranded.

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To learn more about *Sport UNites*, the planned Games simulation, and sports activities, visit: [unac.org/sportunites](http://unac.org/sportunites) or call the UNA-Canada National Office at (613) 232-5751.



# Mulcair loses debate

## ELECTION 2015

## NDP boss disappoints as federal leaders face off



**Steve Rennie**  
Metro | Ottawa

There were no knockout blows, no "You had an option, sir!" moments.

The first — and perhaps only — debate of this marathon federal election campaign to feature all of the major party leaders may not have had a clear winner, but arguably Tom Mulcair came out as the weakest performer when the NDP leader needed a strong performance the most. And that left the real debate, at least in the early stages, between Stephen Harper and Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau.

Here's my view of who owned each of the issues that arose over the course of the two-hour televised debate.

### The Economy

Who excelled: Trudeau

Why: He went on the attack early and had Harper on his heels. He made the debate about him and Harper, while excluding Mulcair.

### The Environment and Energy

Who excelled: Debate moderator Paul Wells of Maclean's

Why: He put Harper on his heels better than any of the party leaders by pointing out that the prime minister has been promising emissions regulations since 2008.

### Democracy

Who excelled: A toss-up be-



Liberal leader Justin Trudeau, Green Party leader Elizabeth May and NDP Leader Tom Mulcair listen as Conservative Leader Stephen Harper speaks during the first federal leaders debate, Thursday, in Toronto. POOL/FRANK GUNN/GETTY IMAGES

tween Trudeau and Mulcair

Why: Trudeau scored when he responded "nine... nine Supreme Court justices" when asked by Mulcair what his acceptable per cent would be for a Yes side win in a referendum on Quebec's sovereignty. Mulcair was strong in going after Harper on the Senate.

### Foreign Policy and Security

Who excelled: Harper

Why: He kept the focus on ISIL — and managed to pivot away from talk of veterans, where he was vulnerable — in a subject area he probably relished talking about nearly as much as the economy.

Each leader went into the

debate with a specific objective. Harper had to convince voters that his Conservatives are the only political party that can keep the economy on track and keep Canadians safe from whatever threats might be out there.

Mulcair had to introduce himself to Canadians and come

off as the prime minister-in-waiting. He had to convince voters — some of whom might never have dreamed of voting for the NDP — that his party is the only one that has a shot at ousting the Conservatives from power.

Trudeau has to show people that he is not the lightweight

## Stephen Harper: B+

He took a number of body blows but stayed on his feet. He benefited from the final round being on security and foreign affairs.

## Justin Trudeau: A-

He succeeded early on in making the debate between him and Harper. He had a strong first round. Probably exceeded expectations.

## Tom Mulcair: B

He looked uncomfortable and a bit wooden at times and found himself on the outside looking in as Trudeau and Harper scrapped early on.

## Elizabeth May: A

It's an easy A to give out. May went into the debate with little to lose. She was likeable and articulate. Came across as the conscience of the debate.

“

The way you deal with this is by sticking with a plan that is working.

Stephen Harper

“

Honestly, Mr. Harper's plan simply isn't working. We know that.

Thomas Mulcair

“

The only risk right now would be sticking with what has been a failed plan.

Justin Trudeau

“

I don't really think he's got a good track record on spotting when this country is in recession.

Elizabeth May

that the Conservatives and NDP have made him out to be. He had to appear as different from Harper and Mulcair as he possibly could — a cheerful, optimistic antithesis to their rough-and-tumble politics.

Elizabeth May had to convince people that a vote for the Greens is not a wasted vote, and that her party could wind up holding the balance of power in a minority government.

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## AMERICA VOTES

# Trump the main attraction at first Republican clash

The Republicans set in motion a key ritual of the American political process Thursday, with billionaire businessman Donald Trump using the opening moments of the party's first debate of the 2016 presidential campaign to refuse to rule out running as an independent.

At centre stage, the Republican frontrunner was the only one of 10 candidates to raise his hand when the Fox News hosts asked if anyone onstage would not pledge to support the eventual party nominee. "I will not make the pledge

at this time," Trump said.

That enraged Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, who said Trump was "already hedging his bets because he's used to buying politicians."

Trump had already loomed over the events Thursday night. During an earlier event for candidates relegated to a discussion outside of prime time, Trump took shots for his past positions in favour of universal health care and abortion rights.

Trump remains a long-shot candidate to replace President Barack Obama, but the brash

real-estate mogul and reality-television star took centre stage in Cleveland, Ohio, as top performer in several recent national polls. Only 10 candidates were invited to participate in the main event, with the remaining seven relegated to a pre-debate forum.

It's a key test for Trump, whose unpredictable style and unformed policy positions mean he doesn't fit neatly into any single wing of the Republican Party.

That appears to be a draw to some Republicans frustrated with Washington and career

politicians, but others fear his eccentricities and outlandish comments — whether about Mexican immigrants being "criminals" and "rapists" or his questioning of the war record of Sen. John McCain — will taint the American public's view of the party.

As in the 2012 Republican primaries, the party faces a tug-of-war between those eager for a candidate with broad general election appeal and those who think the key to winning is nominating a fiery conservative.

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Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump looks at Jeb Bush, right, as Scott Walker watches during the first Republican presidential debate at the Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland on Thursday. ANDREW HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



# Notley hits back at PM's remark on tax 'disaster'

## POLITICS

### Harper slams NDP move to raise personal, corporate tax



**Robson Fletcher**  
Metro|Calgary

Alberta Premier Rachel Notley spoke Thursday directly in response to Stephen Harper's assertion earlier in the week that her government's tax policy has already been an "absolute disaster," but she didn't mention the Conservative leader by name.

"I completely reject the Conservative campaign's comments about the decisions of the people of Alberta that they made last spring," Notley told reporters Thursday morning.

"Whether their federal cousins like it or not, the people of Alberta decided they'd had enough of the Conservative government in this province and they decided to elect a new government."

The premier said her government was simply following through on a campaign promise when it scrapped the "unfair health levy" proposed by the Progressive Conservatives prior to the May election and instead increased the provincial corporate tax rate and the personal income tax rates of people earning

\$125,000 or more.

Presented with differing policy options during the election campaign, Notley said, "the people of Alberta made their choice."

"So we're going to keep working to deliver on the commitments that we made to the people of Alberta," the premier said.

"And we will work to advance those commitments with whoever is elected to run the federal government on Oct. 19 as amicably and as cooperatively as they choose to allow."

At a campaign stop on Monday, Harper criticized Notley's decision to delay a provincial budget until October while still acting to boost the corporate tax rate to 12 per cent from its previous level of 10 per cent.



**The people of Alberta made their choice.**

Premier Rachel Notley

The NDP is also replacing Alberta's flat income tax structure for individuals with a progressive structure that sees rates begin to rise on annual

incomes of \$125,000 or more. "The new NDP government — they can't present a budget, but what was the first thing they did? They raised taxes, and that's a disaster, an absolute disaster," Harper said.

Notley said Thursday it's "normal" to have a tax system "that asks those who've done the best to contribute a little bit more."

"We don't have a sales tax in Alberta, so Alberta continues to have — by far — the lowest overall provincial taxes in Canada," she added.



**Alberta Premier Rachel Notley fields questions at the summer meeting of Canada's premiers in St. John's in July.** ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

## ALCOHOLISM

### Online AA sites on rise

Face-to-face meetings are more effective than online groups for those trying to curb alcohol abuse, but use of web-based sobriety support sites is steadily growing, an international survey has found.

The survey of 196 adults with alcohol addiction, including some Canadians, was presented Thursday at the American Psychological Association's annual convention in Toronto.

"Face-to-face killed it, crushed it," said lead researcher Don Grant of Fielding Graduate University in Santa Barbara, Calif., referring to in-person meetings versus online, or mediated, peer support for alcohol dependence.

"What we found was a very significant positive correlation between face-to-face participation and sobriety success and no correlation between mediated support and sobriety success," Grant, a psychologist and addictions counsellor, said in an interview.

Participants in the study completed a survey to measure their behaviours and opinions regarding 12-step meetings like those conducted by Alcoholics Anonymous and online sobriety support systems. Respondents had to have been sober at least one year.

While respondents overall reported preferring face-to-face meetings, online support was increasingly being used, corresponding with a moderate drop in in-person attendance at meetings, the study found.

"Sadly, they are reporting that they are decreasing their face-to-face meetings. They're going and engaging more online," said Grant, who credits going to AA meetings for helping him achieve almost 14 years of sobriety.

"It wasn't huge, but it was enough to be scary," he said of the migration toward online platforms.

"And it was enough to look at what is coming as the millennials, who are much more facile and live online, start to assume the majority."

"It did show enough of a migration to online to show that AA face-to-face could be in trouble."

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**They are decreasing their face-to-face meetings.**

Don Grant, researcher

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## CHRIS HYNDMAN

### Death during sleepwalking rare, researchers say



**Chris Hyndman, right, with Steven Sabados.** RYAN EMBERLEY/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

A mother's suggestion that her son, TV personality Chris Hyndman, plunged to his death while sleepwalking has shone a light on the dangers associated with the disorder.

Glenda Hyndman told the Toronto Star that she believed her son fell to his death while sleepwalking on the terrace of the downtown Toronto home he shared with his husband and professional partner Steven Sabados.

Sleep researchers say there have been documented cases in which sleepwalkers engage

in very complex activities and wind up inflicting harm on themselves or others. However, they say those cases make up the extreme minority of the situations they encounter.

Hyndman, co-star of CBC fashion and design show *Steven and Chris*, was found lying in an alleyway outside his home late Monday evening. Police have not identified a cause of death but have suggested that there is no criminal investigation underway.

Colleen Carney, director of the Sleep and Depression

Laboratory at Ryerson University, said Hyndman's death would be a tragic rarity if it was caused by a fatal sleepwalking accident.

"Injuries during sleepwalking tend to be mild, but there's tremendous variability in sleepwalking and also the severity of it," Carney said in a telephone interview.

Somnambulism is already an unusual disorder to encounter in adults. Dr. Sat Sharma, medical director for Toronto's Centre for Sleep and Chronobiology, said that less than one

per cent of the adult population suffers from the condition, which is most prevalent in childhood.

Sharma said most sleepwalkers confine themselves to wandering aimlessly in their homes and usually find themselves unable to perform complex tasks like unlocking doors or taking themselves further afield.

Such actions are possible, though, for those with particularly grave conditions. Sharma said risk of injury is "very serious" in such instances.

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## POLAND

## New conservative president sworn in

Conservative Andrzej Duda was sworn in as Poland's new president Thursday, bringing political change to the nation's top office. However, confusion surrounded the absence from the ceremony of European Union leader and former Polish prime minister Donald Tusk.

Some officials insisted Tusk had been invited to the ceremony, but aide Pawel Gras told PAP agency that Tusk had no invitation from Duda and was "respecting" that decision.

At the start of his time as prime minister, from 2007, Tusk had tense relations with then-president Lech Kaczynski, who co-founded Duda's opposition Law and Justice party. Later, the party accused Tusk of contributing to Kaczynski's death in a 2010 plane crash through lack of concern for the president's security.

Tusk's absence Thursday suggests that Duda might have a hard time working alongside the centrist government that Tusk led until becoming EU leader last year.

In his inauguration speech, Duda, 43, now the supreme commander of Poland's armed forces, said his chief concern was for the nation's security in the face of a resurgent Russia.

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Andrzej Duda

## NUCLEAR SECURITY

## Aerial images show activity at Iran site

Satellite imagery of an Iranian site possibly used for work on a nuclear weapon shows crates, trucks and construction that may be linked to a renewed attempt to clean up before an inspection by the UN's nuclear monitor, a nonproliferation institute said Thursday.

The International Atomic Energy Agency — the UN watchdog — has repeatedly cited previous evidence of possible attempts to sanitize the Parchin site. But the report by the Institute for Science and International Security is significant because the IAEA plans to visit the site soon as part of the deal between Iran and six world powers focused on limiting Iran's nuclear programs in exchange for the removal of economic sanctions.

The institute cited commercial satellite images in an email to The Associated Press, saying they show "renewed activity" at the site. It said that "could be related to refurbishment or cleanup prior to any IAEA inspection or the taking of environmental samples."

It said the images show what appear to be a bulldozer or a steamroller, containers that have been repositioned and two new structures "of unknown purpose" that appeared between late May and early July.

In Tehran, the foreign ministry called the report "baseless (and) ridiculous," saying any construction at the site is linked to road repairs — an assertion challenged by White House spokesman Josh Earnest.

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Malaysian Transport Minister Liow Tiong Lai speaks during a news conference on the missing Malaysia Airlines Flight MH370 in Putrajaya, Malaysia, Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Flight 370 families can't handle mixed messages

## MALAYSIA AIRLINES

## Australia, France unable to confirm wing flap origin

The Malaysian government was certain: The airplane part found on an Indian Ocean island came from Malaysia Airlines Flight 370. Investigators in France weren't so sure quite yet.

And those differing approaches created confusion and anguish Thursday for the families of those aboard the ill-fated flight.

"From our first observation, the colour tone and all maintenance records that we have, we know," Malay-

sian Transport Minister Liow Tiong Lai said. "Our records show that it's the same as MH370."

He added that there are "many other technical details that I do not have to reveal" that confirm the part is from Flight 370.

Malaysian Prime Minister Najib Razak announced early Thursday that the piece of debris, known as a flaperon, came from the doomed aircraft, but authorities in France, the U.S. and Australia have stopped short of full confirmation.

The dissonant comments infuriated many relatives of the 239 people on board the plane, who have waited more than 500 days for concrete clues into the fate of their loved ones. Dai Shuqin, the

sister of a passenger, was among about a dozen Chinese relatives who held a demonstration outside Malaysia Airlines' offices in Beijing.

"France is being cautious about it, but Malaysia is desperate to put an end to this case and run away from all responsibilities," she said.

Liow said differences with other countries amounted to "a choice of words."

He also said more debris has been found on Reunion Island and was sent to local authorities for French investigators to examine. However, the Paris prosecutor's office, which is spearheading a French legal inquiry into the crash, denied that investigators had any new debris, and multiple French officials

involved in the investigation in Reunion and in Paris said they also were unaware of a new discovery.

The officials requested anonymity, because they did not want to appear critical of the Malaysian investigation, but those contradictory statements about new debris threw more confusion over an investigation that has often seemed inconsistent, to the dismay of families of those lost.

"Why the hell do you have one confirm and one not?" said Sara Weeks, the sister of New Zealander Paul Weeks, who was on board. "Why not wait and get everybody on the same page so the families don't need to go through this turmoil?"

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## WORLD WAR TWO

## Japan marks 70th anniversary of bombing of Hiroshima



A boy offers prayers after releasing a paper lantern into the Motoyasu River in Hiroshima, western Japan, Thursday.

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Japan marked the 70th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima on Thursday, with Mayor Kazumi Matsui renewing calls for U.S. President Barack Obama and other world leaders to step up efforts toward making a nuclear-weapons-free world.

Tens of thousands of people stood for a minute of silence at 8:15 a.m. at a ceremony in Hiroshima's peace park near the epicentre of the 1945 attack, marking the moment of the blast. Then dozens of

doves were released as a symbol of peace.

The U.S. bomb, "Little Boy," the first nuclear weapon used in war, killed 140,000 people. A second bomb, "Fat Man," dropped over Nagasaki three days later, killed another 70,000, prompting Japan's surrender in World War II.

The U.S. dropped the bombs to avoid what would have been a bloody ground assault on the Japanese mainland, following the fierce battle for Japan's southernmost Oki-

nawan islands, which took 12,520 American lives and an estimated 200,000 Japanese, about half civilians.

Matsui called nuclear weapons "the absolute evil and ultimate inhumanity" that must be abolished, and criticized nuclear powers for keeping them as threats to achieve their national interests. He said the world still bristles with more than 15,000 nuclear weapons.

He renewed an invitation to world leaders to visit Hiro-

shima and Nagasaki to see the scars themselves, during the G-7 summit in Japan next year.

"President Obama and other policy-makers, please come to the A-bombed cities, hear the hibakusha (surviving victims) with your own ears, and encounter the reality of the atomic bombings," he said. "Surely, you will be impelled to start discussing a legal framework, including a nuclear weapons convention." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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# Creditors say deal possible

**GREECE**

## Bank stocks recover after disastrous three days

Greece's talks with its creditors on a vital third bailout are making "satisfactory progress," the European Union executive said Thursday in its most upbeat assessment so far, as Athens stocks rebounded three days after their worst plunge in decades.

A European Commission spokeswoman, Mina Andreeva, said the lenders are hoping to finalize the 85-billion euro (\$92.5 billion US) agreement in time for a major Greek debt repayment in two weeks.

"We believe this is an ambitious yet possible timetable," she said. "Our teams (have been) on the ground (for) almost two weeks, and they report satisfactory progress."

The radical left government on Wednesday said Athens was hoping to avoid extending negotiations and having to seek an interim loan to cover the Aug.



**Business owner Katherina Athanasopoulou, posing at the entrance of her workshop in central Athens on Thursday, says export orders to Germany have been cancelled because of payment disruptions caused by capital controls in Greece.** YORGOS KARAHALIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

20 payment, worth more than 3 billion euros (\$3.27 billion US) to the European Central Bank.

Greece has already received nearly 240 billion euros in rescue loans since it was drummed out of international markets in 2010. But although it tamed budget deficits through severe



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Mina Andreeva,  
EC spokeswoman

spending and income cuts, tax hikes and market reforms, the country still requires a third bailout.

The terms of the new loan are being worked out in Athens in talks between government officials and lead negotiators from the European Commission,

ECB and International Monetary Fund.

The Athens stock exchange gained 3.65 per cent Thursday, three days after its disastrous opening — when a sixth of listed companies' value went up in smoke — following a forced five-week closure. Banks, which saw huge losses over the past three days, gained a collective 18 per cent. But state budget execution figures released Thursday showed that last year's modest primary surplus — which excludes debt costs — has been all but wiped out in the first half of 2015. The January-June surplus was 238 million euros, compared to 1.8 billion a year earlier.

It was the latest in a string of gloomy figures this week, which reflected the damage wrought by the government's forced decision to close Greek banks at the end of June, to stop depositors emptying their accounts. Many Greeks feared that talks with creditors were heading for collapse, which would force the country out of the euro currency union, rendering their savings worthless.

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## IN BRIEF

### Israel buying locomotives from Bombardier

Bombardier has won a contract from Israel Railways for 62 electric locomotives valued at \$260 million US, the railway said Thursday.

The Montreal-based company's transportation division was selected over several international rivals including Alstom and Chinese bidders. The contract includes options for 16 more locomotives.

The locomotives are due to enter service in 2017 and operate on the new Tel Aviv-Jerusalem line. They can haul up to eight double deck cars or 12 single deck cars that can hold up to 1,400 people and travel up to 160 kilometres per hour.

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### IBM to pay \$1 billion for medical imaging firm

IBM says it will pay \$1 billion US to acquire medical imaging and software company Merge Healthcare, part of an effort to boost the health care capabilities of Watson, its cognitive computing system. Merge's technology is used by 7,500 hospitals and doctor's offices to sort medical images and scans.

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**TELECOMMUNICATIONS**

## Growth in wireless subscribers boosts BCE's profits

Changes in the rules for wireless contracts gave BCE Inc. an extra bump in new subscribers and helped raise profits by 25 per cent in the second quarter.

The Montreal-based telecommunications company said Thursday that net income was \$759 million or 90 cents per share, compared to \$606 million or 78 cents a year ago.

The big increase was attributed to a number of other factors as well, including taking full ownership of Bell Aliant last year and gains from the

sale of a 50 per cent interest in the Glentel retail business to Rogers Communications.

But it was the addition of 61,000 net postpaid subscribers in the period that stood out as a victory against one of its biggest competitors, Rogers Communications, which managed to deliver just over a third of that growth, or 24,000 customers, in the same period.

Both carriers have been in fierce competition, along with Telus, to retain their wireless customers after the CRTC

**1.3 million**

About 1.3 million homes in Ontario and Quebec will be able to subscribe to Bell Gigabit Fibe starting Monday, while the Atlantic provinces will have access by October. The service has Internet speeds of up to one Gigabit per second.

issued rule changes that elim-

inate cancellation fees for wireless contracts after two years.

Last year, BCE spent \$64 million more on retention costs — like subsidized phones or discounted packages — to keep customers from straying to its competitors. "We'll definitely see a little lift in retention spend the second half of the year and we'll be able to absorb that within the revenue growth we're seeing on wireless," Cope added.

In its Internet division, Bell added 18,600 net subscrib-

ers and 50,000 customers to its IPTV (Bell Fibe) television service. It lost nearly 34,000 subscribers to its satellite TV service.

At the company's media operations, which include TV channels like CTV and TSN, revenues dropped 2.8 per cent to \$740 million, as advertising revenues were impacted by both the loss of the broadcast rights to the NHL playoffs and heightened competition from large social media companies.

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## THE KOHLER REPORT: ON — OH, THERE'S AN ELECTION?



You know how dreams are weird and hard to explain to other people? How when you say to someone, "You were there, but you weren't you. You were a hobbit and we were having root beer floats with Gandalf" they start to slowly back away?

Well, the other day I was talking about Canadian politics and I noticed it sounded an awful lot like I was describing a dream. I realized that I had only tidbits of information that I'd gleaned from Facebook, radio, headlines (which I don't click on) and maybe my dad.

Am I alone here?

The scary thing is, I know

## Imagine the NDP wins?! All roads will be replaced by giant, tulip-lined bike lanes

some of my friends consider me "informed." Let's compromise and say I'm your average Canadian. Please read on to find out the average Canadian's take on #CanPoli.

Harper and his "people" recently passed a bill called C-51; it's a bill that means if I say bad things about the government, I can be arrested. I think it might be racist, too, but I'm not sure. People were really angry about the bill on Facebook, almost as angry as they were about Cecil the lion. Justin Trudeau was in favour of the evil bill but Thomas Mulcair, leader of the NDP (see, I'm informed), opposed it and that made him a bearded hero.

Now there's an election starting and I hear it's going

to be long and expensive, like a wedding weekend for a friend you don't really care about. But what's really crazy is that Mulcair is leading in the polls.

I may not know a lot but I know that the idea of a Canada led by the NDP is up there with pigs flying in a frozen hell. Oddly, even though it's Mulcair who Harper should be most concerned about, the only attack ads I've heard have been aimed at "Justin" and how he's a pot-smoking teenager with great hair who still needs to go through puberty. Did you know that Trudeau's dad was a famous Prime Minister? His name was Pierre and it's kind of a God/Jesus thing — if Jesus had turned out to be a disappointment.

Harper also put an ad on-

line about how he's against the Netflix tax. The ad felt like something you'd see during a high-school election for co-prez but with lesser production value (I was disappointed he didn't promise free fruit punch in the caf at lunchtime).

I'm not sure when we actually vote, but I'll find out when I get that election card in my mailbox. I'll vote NDP because I think I agree mostly with their policies (Netflix tax aside). Imagine the NDP wins?! All roads will be replaced by giant, tulip-lined bike lanes. Everyone will get a free live-in nanny. Prescription drugs will be included in our health care and Gay Pride will be made a national holiday!

Then the country will declare bankruptcy.

Maybe Canadian politics are less a dream, more an acid trip? Either way, I hope you all learned something here today!

Take that, Chantal Hébert.

**Rebecca Kohler** is a standup comic, writer, actor, gymnast, lawyer and chemist. (Some of this isn't true.) Follow her on Twitter @becca\_kohler.

## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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## What you don't know about fentanyl can kill you: It's time to learn

We need to do something about street drugs.

In just the latest death, 17-year-old Jack Bodie died in Vancouver last weekend after snorting fentanyl. The drug is linked to 75 deaths in B.C. in 2014, mostly recreational users, according to the B.C. Coroners Service.

Days later, his dad spoke to CBC Radio.

"I can't say don't do drugs. That's a false start, and we know that from trying to fight the war on drugs," he said. But, he continued, the casual use of fentanyl is seen as no riskier than having a beer.

Fentanyl is unusually deadly, but street drugs in general pose a dilemma for invincible-feeling teens and 20-somethings, because getting high feels fantastic, and most people don't die from it.

"There's always risk," said a longtime dealer I know, one trusted by his friends to provide a safe high.

He knows his wholesalers well. He tests his drugs to confirm what he's got. He takes marijuana to a special site to test for mould, E. coli and other toxins. It's not a perfect system, but it helps, he said.

"If you don't have that, then you're forced into a dark market that is unregulated, uncontrolled, patrolled by piranhas and devious people."

Some don't care what they sell you and whether it's

dangerous.

"Any good chemist can make his pills look like anything these days," the dealer added.

Drug-testing kits are one defence. They could be handed out at walk-in clinics, he suggested, mirroring the harm-reduction tactics of Vancouver's safe-injection site. There could be drug-testing sites at pill-fuelled festivals, equipped with information on drug effects and risks.

Education, he said, is key.

Doctors have said most overdoses at Nova Scotia's Evolve Festival result from a cocktail of drugs, making testing kits a moot point. But what if we knew more about the effects of mixing drugs?

The dealer suggested parents sit down with their kids to explain how street drugs affect the body, for good or ill. And, maybe, that they even offer a safe space to experiment, the way some parents let their teenagers drink booze at home.

B.C. police forces, health authorities and the B.C. Coroners Service agree the public needs the information: They've launched the website knowyoursource.ca. It explains fentanyl, overdoses and how to lower your risk if you decide you use it.

One thing should be very clear to us all by now: What you don't know can kill you. And we know far too little.

## Happy face/Sad face

From **generous brides** to **egregious grooms**, Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week



### Mill-Drake beef a cash cow for biz?

Companies have taken it u-pun themselves to milk the beef between Meek Mill and Drake. Burger King tweeted a pic of their Whopper with "All these burgers and they still got beef." Texas's Whataburger wrote "Meek Mill take it from us — if you gonna serve beef serve it high quality." Even Rosetta Stone jabbed "We might not be able to translate the latest #MeekMill soundtrack, but we can help you learn languages most ppl speak." The corporate consensus seemed to be that Meek was weak, and their responses were well done.

SOURCE: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



### In sickness and in health of 4,000 refugees

Oh, weddings. All that fretting about the guest list. Do you invite coworkers? Parents' friends? 4,000 Syrian refugees? If you're Turkish couple Fethullah Üzümcüoğlu and Esra Polat, you do just that. The pair opted on their wedding day to put the money towards feeding refugees in the nearby border town of Kilis, which hosts 123,000 Syrians. The charity Kimse Yok Mu tweeted photos of the couple in full bridal outfits helping to serve up meals. SOURCE: THE DAILY BEAST



### #ilooklikean engineer — duh

It started with a woman on a San Francisco recruitment ad talking about her job. Much reaction followed, the reasons for which are confusing to normal humans. Isis Wenger is a female, an engineer, and attractive — a combo that proved suspicious for some. Anyway, negative comments inspired a viral hashtag (naturally) with thousands of women tweeting their photos with their engineering roles. IWenger said she hoped to help eliminate "subconscious bias" in tech.

SOURCE: TECHCRUNCH



### Honeymoon groom no honey next day

Ladies, let this be a lesson to you: Let your partner see you at your worst. Or, you know, without makeup. Alternate lesson: Don't agree to marry a jerk. An Algerian groom took his wife to court the day after marrying, seeking \$20,000 in damages for "psychological suffering." The crime? He did not recognize her the next morning without her full makeup and claims he was frightened and thought her a thief who came to steal his apartment.

SOURCE: EMIRATES 24/7

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## A green double-decker bus is shown from a low angle. In the front window, a sheep is visible, holding a newspaper with the word 'WEDNESDAY' on it. Below the bus, the legs of a person wearing a red skirt and white shoes with blue laces are visible.

## ANIMATED FEATURE

"We never dumb down, we never think we should be writing for kiddies. We just make up a story that we enjoy and that makes us laugh," insisted Burton. "Having said that, there are a few moments where our sense of humour gets the better of us and we pop in a reference that is more aimed at adults. Or at least I hope Canadian children won't understand the Hannibal Lecter references."



# Marvel's first family is struggling

## FANTASTIC FOUR

**This franchise has had some serious growing pains**

While Marvel's X-Men and the Avengers have built their big screen empires into well-oiled billion-dollar franchises, the Fantastic Four have floundered with never-was and the never-should-have-been adaptations.

First there was the Roger Corman-produced film that was killed before it hit theatres in 1994, and then two critically loathed, but decently profitable attempts in the mid-2000s with future Captain America Chris Evans as the Human Torch.

The Fantastic Four are among Marvel's longest-running series and most beloved groups. Created by Stan Lee and Jack Kirby, the scientists-turned-superheroes were relatable and wry in their interactions as a team — even when they weren't fighting supervillains.

When it debuted in November 1961, it was a refreshing revelation that helped inform the Marvel voice and set a path for Iron Man and Spider-Man.

The family aspect is derived from the brother and sister pairing of Sue and Johnny Storm, the bond between the four after they get powers, and the fact that Sue and Reed Richards eventually become Marvel's most stable couple.

But the movies have yet to get them right, or devise a structure to introduce them to fans and potential fans.

So much like Sony's two Spider-Man reboots, Fox is trying again to resurrect the first family with a cast of fresh faces in Miles Teller, Michael B. Jordan, Kate Mara, and Jamie Bell, and a promising but es-



Kate Mara as Sue Storm, and Michael B. Jordan as Johnny Storm in a scene from *Fantastic Four*. BEN ROTHSTEIN/TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

entially untested director at the helm in Josh Trank. The film opens Friday.

Trank's breakout, the found footage sci-fi thriller *Chronicle* was the kind of sleeper hit that can make a novice filmmaker's name in Hollywood. Produced for a mere \$12 million by Fox, *Chronicle* ended up making \$126 million worldwide in 2012.

It would also be the unintentional tryout that made Trank a no-brainer to revive the thematically similar *Fantastic Four*.

Fox set Simon Kinberg, who'd already succeeded in helping craft the worlds of X-Men: First Class and X-Men: Days of Future Past, to produce and co-write the origin story.

Trank cast his *Chronicle* star Jordan as Johnny Storm/Human Torch, who suggested his That Awkward Moment co-star Miles Teller for the part of the genius scientist Reed Richards/Mister Fantastic. Mara and Bell came aboard too as

Sue Storm/Invisible Woman and Ben Grimm/The Thing and they were off, each knowing that success could mean a multi-film, multi-year commitment.

Bell said Trank promised his cast a "small, human approach" to the larger-than-life story about a these humans who get super-powers after a violent acci-

dent. Mara said she latched on to the proposed tone and his ambitions to make a "completely different and a modern take on the comics." Teller, who has been transitioning between the indie and studio world with roles in *Whiplash* and

the *Divergent* films was intrigued by the opportunity to be part of something this size.

"(Trank) talked about the body horror of it and how these kids were going to have to deal with this trauma before they could harness it. Before they could combat evil Doctor Doom, they were going to have to transition to that

place. I was interested in the transition of it," said Teller.

Late game reshoots caused some speculation that the film had problems. But, reshoots are fairly standard for big films. It was mostly a headache getting the cast — all of whom were off shooting other films — into the same room.

In the midst of this, eyebrows were further raised after Trank's mysterious no-show at the fan event Star Wars Celebration, and his subsequent abrupt departure from the Star Wars anthology film he had been slated to direct.

Though Trank did appear at Comic-Con, he's not been a fixture on the promotional circuit for *Fantastic Four*, and was not made available for this article.

The cast are both diplomatic and unspecific about Trank, citing his vision, his intensity and his preciseness as a director.

"From *Chronicle* to *Fantastic Four* he had the workload quadruple. *Chronicle* is not an (Intellectual Property). There were no boundaries to the world that he could create," said Jordan. "When you're dealing with a property that's been around for 40 years, you have to kind of stay true to that history. *Fantastic Four* is probably one of the hardest comic book properties to develop into an actual movie because there are so many different story lines and each character needs its own attention and arc. It makes it very hard to make that into a film."

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## HOLLYWOOD

# Gilded actress Theron inhabits dark places in latest role

Despite being one of the most successful stars in Hollywood, Oscar-winning actress Charlize Theron is painfully aware of how rare it is in popular film to come across a fully realized female protagonist that has some edge.

"It's really interesting when you get to play a woman that is layered and conflicted and has certain human attributes that might not be that attractive, which is part of the human condition," she says.

"Somehow, because we haven't seen enough of it in cinema, it kind of sticks out

like a sore thumb and people comment on it."

While she's not a fan of the state of female characters in movies, she understands why people are focused on them.

"People are talking about it because there has been such a lack of it," she says.

"I can't say that I'm attracted to angry, dark people. I think what I'm attracted to is characters to me that feel very truthful to the embodiment of a full woman. It's just refreshing to see women like Gillian write women like that. It feels au-

thentic and real."

Some keeping an eye on Theron's career have suggested that she might be drawn to these types of darker roles because of her own rocky history — Theron's mother shot and killed her abusive husband in self-defense in 1991.

But the Oscar-winning actress insists those people are seeing connections where there aren't any. "It's a very easy assumption to make that because I had a very tragic event happen in my life, that that was why I wanted to make this story, and it couldn't

be further from the truth.

"There really aren't any similarities. The circumstances of this tragedy has absolutely nothing in common with the tragedy that happened in my life," she says.

"I think that the correlation in this that people can relate to is that we all come from this family structure that we don't get to choose necessarily," Theron says.

"I have yet to meet somebody that doesn't have some form of skeletons in their closet from the family life that they lived."

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Charlize Theron stars in *Dark Places*. CONTRIBUTED



# Now playing



## DRAMEDY Ricki and the Flash

Director: Jonathan Demme  
Starring: Meryl Streep

In a film loaded with live performances, Meryl Streep stars as Ricki, a guitar heroine who gave up everything for her dream of rock 'n' roll stardom, but is now returning home to make things right with her family. Streep stars opposite her real-life daughter Mamie Gummer.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE  
Critics: Audience:  
61% + 87%



## DRAMA Dark Places

Director: Gilles Paquet-Brenner  
Starring: Charlize Theron, Christina Hendricks

Twenty-five years after testifying against her brother as the person responsible for massacring her entire family, a haunted woman (Charlize Theron) is approached by a secret society that specializes in complex, unsolved cases. Based on the novel by Gillian Flynn.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE  
Critics: Audience:  
35% + 94%



## MYSTERY & SUSPENSE The Gift

Director: Joel Edgerton  
Starring: Jason Bateman, Rebecca Hall

Simon and Robyn are a young married couple whose life is going just as planned until a chance encounter with an acquaintance from Simon's high school sends their world into a harrowing tailspin. After a series of uninvited encounters and mysterious gifts prove troubling, a horrifying secret from the past is uncovered.

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Globe-trotting house music DJ Marc Kinchen a.k.a. DJ MK went from jamming in basements to a major Twitter shout-out from Mercedes Benz for his Look Right Through remix. CONTRIBUTED

# House brings DJ MK to life

EDM

## After a bunch of dead ends, Mark Kinchen hits a groove



**Jesse Ship**  
For Metro Life

DJ MK was a sleeping giant.

It's safe to say that you're kind of a big deal when Mercedes-Benz is gushing about your songs on Twitter.

"It was totally random. All my friends were texting me about how Mercedes said

they love playing my remix of Look Right Through in their vehicles!" laughs globe-trotting house music deejay Marc Kinchen, a.k.a. DJ MK, who started his career as a DJ/producer as a teen in the late '80s.

"Growing up in Detroit, music was really big. I had a band in high school and it seems like everyone was influenced by Prince. Everyone wanted to be in a band, sing and write songs."

Like most kids making music, they jammed in their basements. "It was unorthodox. We didn't know what we were doing. It's not like we spent a lot of time with record producers, but we thought we knew what we were doing. You



**In the '90s where hip hop was the biggest thing, now house music is what that was**

Mark Kinchen a.k.a. DJ MK

didn't have to learn a lot back then about technology because there just wasn't that much to work with."

A lot has changed since then. After moving to New York and attaining a cult following in the underground scene MK became a go-to for record labels to re-

mix their pop artists. In 1993, his remix of Celine Dion's Let It Go became a surprise No. 1 Billboard hit in the dance division, but the label still had no idea he even existed.

"I looked up to Quincy Jones at the time and that's where I wanted to be. Outside of the cool kids, house music wasn't getting the respect from the higher-ups in the business."

Instead, Kinchen worked his connections and wound up producing for Jay-Z, but the pop world was disillusioning. While he earned the respect he always wanted, the power politics of the industry turned him off. "It became too political. It became all about who you know, and who you can

give kickbacks to," he shrugs with an audible "meh!"

That wasn't for him, either.

He then scored a stint in L.A. as Will Smith's in-house producer following his Big Willie Style album, but wound up working on his films instead. Another dead end.

It wasn't until Pitbull sampled his catchy, but ever-so-cheesy horns for Hotel Room Service from one his classic '90s records that he was re-discovered as a House music deejay, and MK was on his way back to the top, rubbing shoulders with the Diplos and Calvin Harrises of the day.

"In the '90s where hip hop was the biggest thing, now house music is what that was."

House music is pop music really, he says, and business is booming.

"The roles are totally reversed now. Record label presidents are now calling to get an MK remix. That's what I wanted it to be like in the '90s, but it just wasn't ready yet."

While there are still a few months to go before his first studio album drops, his new single, a summery '90s-tinged anthem Bring Me To Life featuring the 18-year-old vocalist Milly Pye, has just been released.

MK is a regular on the Ibiza club circuit but you can catch him in Toronto on Friday Aug. 7 at The Hoxton as part of their Focus Fridays series.

BROADCAST TV

## Fox banks on musical drama

Lee Daniels, co-creator of Fox's mega-hit Empire, is developing a new pilot for the network about three young women trying to make it in the music business.

News of this prospective musical drama, Star, was delivered by Fox bosses Dana Walden and Gary Newman at a gathering of TV critics Thursday. Star would follow on the huge success of Empire, which arrived in January and not only became the biggest hit of the TV season — averaging 17 million viewers weekly — but also provided a shot in the arm for broadcast overall, the executives declared.

Daniels' new project is set

against the music business in Atlanta and tells the story of three women who form a band.

### Also announced

- A crossover event, timed to Halloween, for Bones and Sleepy Hollow, which will include, respectively, a headless corpse and zombie Redcoats.

- Jason Sudeikis will join his former SNL castmate Will Forte for season two of the latter's comedy The Last Man on Earth. And rapper Pitbull will guest star and perform on Empire.

- A season-long victory lap for American Idol as it heads

toward its conclusion. But the music-competition show will also stick to business for its gala farewell cycle.

### 'The truth is out there'

Sure to stir things up as a TV event: The midseason return of the long-ago bombshell The X-Files. A brief clip from this much-anticipated revival was screened for critics, which found Mulder (David Duchovny) still looking for the truth out there:

"This is not an alien conspiracy!" Mulder tells his long-ago partner Scully (Gillian Anderson). "This is a conspiracy of men!"

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Mariah Carey, who is to guest star on Empire, with Empire creator Lee Daniels with. GETTY IMAGES





## Best of the Pacific Northwest

What could be better than hitting the highway to see the sights in summertime? Kicking back and letting the rails carry you instead. Rocky Mountaineer's Coastal Passage Route connects Seattle with Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies, winding through scenic canyons and past sparkling waters with rich marine ecosystems. Here are some of the gems passengers will experience on this route. **METRO**



### 1 Mount Robson

The most prominent mountain in the North American Rocky Mountain Range, Mt. Robson is also the highest point in the Canadian Rockies and one of the first dramatic sights travellers will see aboard Rocky Mountaineer.



### 2 Pyramid Falls

Located on the east side of the North Thompson River, the beautiful Pyramid Falls are 300 feet high and cascade that distance in two large drops before flowing under the railway tracks and into the North Thompson.



### 4 San Juan Islands

After crossing the border, views of the beautiful San Juan Islands will slowly come into sight. And if travellers are lucky, they might even catch a glimpse of an orca whale or two.



### 3 Hell's Gate

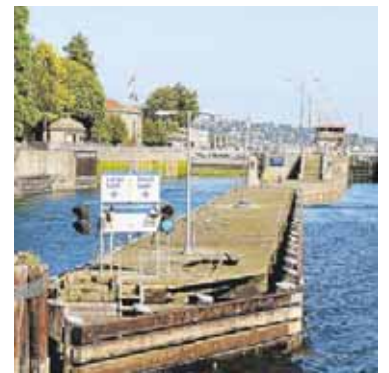
Travelling through the scenic Fraser Canyon, Rocky Mountaineer's guests will overlook a strange and beautiful site: 750 million litres of water travelling a 33-metre-wide passage. Known as Hell's Gate, it is one of the most treacherous passages on British Columbia's gold-bearing Fraser River.

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### 5 Chittenden Locks

As guests near the end of the route, they'll see a complex system of locks at the west end of Salmon Bay. Part of the Lake Washington Ship Canal, the Chittenden Locks provides a link for boats between the salt water of Puget Sound and the fresh water of the Ship Canal.

SOURCE: ROCKY MOUNTAINEER



#### 2016 OLYMPIC HOST

## Wildlife, ancient pyramids among South America's treasures



**ON THE MOVE**  
**Loren Christie**

One year from now, the world will be descending on Brazil when Rio de Janeiro hosts the 2016 Olympic Summer Games. If you want to join in on the biggest celebration of sport on Earth now, is the time to book.

CoSport is the authorized Olympic ticket reseller for Can-

ada and the only official source for buying Olympic tickets and packages. According to CoSport, tickets are currently available for a variety of events at a range of prices. Hotel and ticket packages, which include two-, three- and four-star accommodation options, are also available. Go to [cosport.com](http://cosport.com) to book.

Kim Vincent, the product and business development manager for Globus Family of Brands in South America, also recom-

mends making your arrangements now. According to her, planning a trip to Rio during the Olympics will be tricky as the hotels will likely hold back part of their inventory until closer to the start of the Games. If you can find something now, book it.

Brazil is the third-most popular destination for Globus in South America and if you are planning to head down, Vincent recommends going beyond Rio de Janeiro. Some of her sugges-

tions include visiting Iguazu Falls, booking a lodge experience or cruise on the Amazon, or heading to the Pantanal, the country's wetlands.

"Go out with a naturalist to see the animals by foot, boat or horseback," she says. "Unlike the Amazon there is no jungle canopy so it's a great opportunity to see wildlife such as giant anteaters, anacondas and jaguars."

With a successful World Cup behind it and preparations for

the Olympics well underway, Brazil has taken big steps in improving the safety and security of the country's tourist zones. Vincent says she has always felt comfortable in the country and no one needs to worry beyond taking any normal precautions when you travel.

If your trip planning should take you beyond the borders of the Olympic host country, consider checking out the Chilean fjords, the Galapagos Islands or

Peru. In addition to Machu Picchu, the Inca Trail and Sacred Valley, the coastal region and northern Peru are all well worth spending time in. A one-hour flight from Lima, the Valley of the Pyramids in northern Peru is home to the remains of an ancient civilization that predates the Incas. Peru is also one of the few countries in South America that does not require Canadians to purchase a visa to enter the country.



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# Cincinnati a baseball mecca

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## All-Star host city ready to play ball with tourists all year round

The city that hosted baseball's All-Star Game last month was the home of a team that played like all-stars back in 1869.

The Cincinnati Red Stockings went 57-0 that year as baseball's first officially professional team. Player-manager Harry Wright's team added new players before the season, led by his brother, George, who was credited with a .633 batting average and 49 homers. Disbanded because of financial issues after two seasons, the team is being honoured this summer with a variety of hometown homages.

So, even though the powdered rosin has settled following the All-Star Game on July 14, Cincinnati still has plenty to love for baseball fans. Here are some of the offerings on hand to learn more about the city's rich baseball history, as well as other milestones of America's Pastime.

### See the wall of balls

Adjacent to the Great American Ball Park, where the All-Star Game was played, the Reds' own Hall of Fame and Museum is filled with artifacts and interactive exhibits covering Cincinnati players from the Wrights to the "Big Red Machine" of the 1970s to the current team.

Chief curator Chris Eckes says



A visitor browses a display commemorating former Reds player and manager Pete Rose at the Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame and Museum. PHOTOS BY JOHN MINCHILLO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The wall of 4,192 baseballs.

it's difficult to estimate the number of artifacts and display items, which include historic baseballs, uniforms, gloves, documents and photos. Start counting with a wall of 4,256 baseballs representing hometown star Pete Rose's record career-hit total.

### Wear your black socks

The Reds' museum and Legacy Tours have teamed up for a guided 90-minute walking tour called "1919 — The Year That Changed Baseball" focusing on a colourful cast of characters from that era led by Reds president August "Garry" Herrmann.

Herrmann is credited with brokering the deal that helped

form the modern major league and giving Cincinnati its first World Series title, a distinction that was marred after eight members of the Chicago White Sox were banished from baseball for fixing the Series by "throwing" it to the Reds in what became known as the Black Sox Scandal.

### One game, many people

The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center has a new exhibit called Diversity in Baseball celebrating barrier-breaking players: black, Jewish, Native American, Latino, Asian and female — such as stars of the women's professional baseball league started during the Second World War as told in the movie A League of Their Own.

There are also displays on Jim Abbott, who overcame being born without a right hand to become a successful big-league pitcher who threw a 1993 no-hitter, and umpire Dale Scott, who last winter came out as gay.

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Andaz Peninsula Papagayo, Costa Rica. CONTRIBUTED



# Strong Buy Local movement in Halifax

*City Harvest on Oct. 25 highlights local shops*

There's something about the Buy Local movement that strikes a chord in Halifax.

Gordon Stevens, who heads The Uncommon Group and I Love Local HFX, said it has something to do with personal connections built between shop owners and growers, and the consumers.

"In the past five years there's definitely been more appreciation and awareness of the local economy," Stevens says. "Whether that's been for quality and variety reasons, or people developing a greater sense of the connectedness to the overall health of our community, the end result is that Buy Local is strong in Halifax."

I Love Local HFX started out small as a Valentine's Day contest. Five years later, more than 60 businesses are involved and there are two annual signature events: Open City in May and City Harvest in October.

City Harvest was created because Open

**NOBODY EVER SAID, 'LET'S VISIT NOVA SCOTIA — I HEAR THEY HAVE A GREAT WALMART.'**

— Gordon Stevens with I Love Local HFX

City was such a huge hit and organizers didn't want to wait a full 12 months before hosting something again, Stevens says.

"It's designed to showcase the bounty of the harvest — whether that's food and the traditional harvest — or shopping and the harvest of new products and styles in stores getting ready for Christmas."

The idea is to follow the map to local establishments on Oct. 25 while shopping, eating, and drinking throughout the downtowns.

"We're seeing lots of great micro celebra-



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tions happening now — whether it's oysters, Nova Scotia wines, sausages or burgers or art — it would be great to fill the year with celebrations tied to what's in season," Stevens says.

But one area that still needs work is the holiday season, he added. While shoppers are spending heavily at that time, they're directing their spending to websites and big box retail-

ers. Stevens said it would be "powerful" to shift more of that spending towards the local shops.

"It's important because it defines our community," he says. "How we eat, shop and live really is influenced by whether we buy and celebrate our local goods or whether we just buy and eat the generic stuff found in chain stores."

—Jennifer Taplin

# Maritime Hobbies services what it sells

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Maritime Hobbies opened its doors in 1946 and is the oldest traditional hobby shop in Canada. It's a place where customer service is still like the old days.

"Our store is staffed with people who do the hobbies we sell. We know our products very well and pass that knowledge along when helping to make a decision," says manager Greg Hatt.

While the great service has stayed the same, the products have certainly changed with the times. Hatt says the big sellers are currently drones and quadcopters. Maritime Hobbies stocks all kinds — from the very smallest nano quadcopter to large camera drones.

And best of all, they service what they sell, 100 per cent.

"Buying local is important because of the service before and after your purchase," Hatt says. "If there are any issues with something you have bought from us we will do everything we can to make it right."

Besides the latest in high tech, Maritime Hobbies specializes model trains, planes, helicopters, cars, and boats.

They also have plastic models, die-cast



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vehicles, model rockets, puzzles, crafts, and much more for the whole family.

"Kites are another big seller this time of year. We have a very wide selection of very high-quality kites from simple deltas to double-lined stunt kites," he says.

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# Downtown Dartmouth an energetic hub



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## Recent developments attracting families

Small shops in Downtown Dartmouth are becoming a community within a community. Three years ago, Kate Kimery chose the area to open her knitting business. Her family lives in Dartmouth, but there were other reasons, too.

"We had a real feeling the downtown area of Dartmouth was something that was important for our little part of HRM," she said. "We knew even then development projects were underway, we have a love of the city's core and also an expectation from a business perspective."

Dartmouth Yarns opened in the spring of 2012 on the corner of Queen and Wentworth Street but they soon outgrew the space and moved into the old Fisher's Stationary building on Portland Street.

Kimery is one of many small business owners to see the potential in Downtown Dartmouth and set up shop there. She said business owners get together to support each other.

"It's really nice," she says. "It seems a lot of the new businesses are being run by women and there's a real communal spirit of conversation that goes across the street and down the street."

There are clusters of eclectic businesses (comic book shops, maternity wear, tattoo

studios and barber shops, etc.) throughout downtown Dartmouth.

"We really look forward to more moving in as time goes by as we communicate and get together occasionally to do some shared promotions."

Over the past decade, Kimery said Downtown Dartmouth has developed something it really needed: Steady pedestrian traffic.

Major residential developments like Kings Wharf are bringing people by the thousands to live in the area.

"Downtown Dartmouth is an energetic community attracting young people, families and active seniors looking for a walkable neighbourhood close to shops, transit, parks and cultural activities," says Tim Rissesso,

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Saturday, Aug. 8, begins at dusk

Sunday Concert: Gordon Tucker  
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Dartmouth Comic Arts Festival  
Alderney Landing  
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executive director of the Downtown Dartmouth Business Commission.

And thanks to the growth in residential and small businesses, he added, the area is quickly becoming renowned for its selection of independent shops and food establishments focused on quality and locally sourced products.

## Comic fans stoked for upcoming festival

Spidey senses tingling? That's because the Dartmouth Comic Arts Festival is just around the corner. The big event is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 16 at Alderney Landing from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event's creator, Calum Johnston, who is also the owner of Strange Adventures Comic and Curiosities, came up with the idea in 2012 after being involved in the Word on the Street festival.

"I was thinking one focused on comics and

cartooning would be a great way to shine a spotlight on the talented illustrators and artists in the Maritimes and beyond," he says.

Next on the to-do list was to find a venue. Using all the tables from the Saturday farmers' market on a Sunday, Alderney Landing fit the bill perfectly. The first year, Johnston estimated more than 1,000 people checked out the festival.

"One of the benefits of setting up an event in Alderney Landing is the ferry terminal," he says. "Every half hour it delivered another boatload of people who, in many cases, were just visiting Dartmouth and when they came into DCAF, they stuck around and checked out the exhibitors."

The line up this year is sure to bring in even more crowds:

- Halifax's Mike de Adder, best-selling author of "You might be from Nova Scotia if..."
- Moncton's Nick Bradshaw, artist on Guardians of the Galaxy and Wolverine & The X-men as well as the upcoming Spidey comic series



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- P.E.I.'s Brenda Hickey, illustrator on many My Little Pony comics and writer/artist on her own series Halls of the Turnip King
- Halifax's Kate Leth, writer of several comic series such as Edward Scissorhands, Adventure Time, and Fraggles Rock
- P.E.I.'s Troy Little, writer/artist on the Powerpuff Girls comic and the upcoming Hunter S. Thompson adaptation of Fear & Loathing
- Plus local vendors: Sackville's Cape & Cowl

Comics, Dartmouth's Giant Robot Comics, Fraser's Sci-fi Toys, Vivacious Vixen Apparel, Dartmouth Clothing Company, Big Pfeiffer Collectibles, Bad Mouth Soap Company, Lemon Dogs, and many more.

"Each year has seen big growth in attendance and we hope to have the place hopping with visitors of all ages, families and friends who want to see all the amazing works by Maritime creators," Johnston says.





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Whether they're beer league stars or NHL pros, some of Nova Scotia's most passionate players will be taking to the ice this Saturday for the second annual Jordan Boyd Celebrity Hockey Challenge.

A round robin featuring six teams gets things started at 5:30 a.m. An all-star game at 5:30 p.m., featuring top fundraisers and local hockey celebrities, concludes the festivities.

All of the action takes place at the BMO Centre in Bedford.

Big names who will take part include Nathan MacKinnon, Brad Marchand, James Sheppard and Zach Sill, according to a Heart and Stroke Foundation news release.

Jordan Boyd died Aug. 12, 2013, after he suddenly collapsed on the ice during training camp for the QMJHL's Acadie-Bathurst Titan. It turned out he had an undiagnosed heart condition called arrhythmogenic right ventricle cardiomyopathy. He was 16.

All proceeds from the tournament are going toward early detection research at the Inherited Heart Disease Clinic, as well as cardiac health awareness via Heartland Tour Nova Scotia.

KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO



**Jordan Boyd**  
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# Kelades eyes return to the winner's circle

UFC

## Cole Harbour mixed martial artist training for third bout



**Kristen Lipscombe**  
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Chris Kelades is out for another victory on Canadian soil.

The mixed martial artist from Cole Harbour won his UFC debut in a unanimous decision last October in Halifax. But he lost his second-ever UFC bout this past February in Broomfield, Colo.

The flyweight fighter hopes having a Canuck crowd cheering him on once again — this time on the undercard at UFC Fight Night in Saskatoon on Aug. 23 — will give him the motivation he needs to make his third time on his sport's biggest stage a charm.

"I'm getting some good training in down here," 34-year-old Kelades said Thursday from Coconut Creek, Fla., adding he knows he's up against "a good opponent."

Kelades is taking on Chris Beal, 29, of Ventura, Calif., who has a 2-1 UFC record and 10-1-0 overall professional record.



**Chris Kelades, top, of Cole Harbour battles Patrick Holohan at the Scotiabank Centre last Oct. 4. Kelades won by unanimous decision.** ANDREW VAUGHAN / THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kelades is 8-2-0 overall. "He's a pretty recognized guy; he was on The Ultimate Fighter," Kelades said of the reality show that launched his competition's career. "There's some good pub-



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Chris Kelades

licity and good push behind him, so it would be good to get a win against him, for sure."

Working down south for the summer with fighters close to him in size has helped him "create different scenarios"

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UFC Fight Night 74 is set for Aug. 23 at Sask-Tel Centre in Saskatoon, where featherweight fighters Max Holloway and Charles Oliveira headline the five-round main event.

in the Octagon and add some "new tricks" to his skill set, but Kelades said he's also looking forward to coming home to train out of the Fit Plus gym in Cole Harbour, come Labour Day weekend.

Kelades, nicknamed The Greek Assassin by a buddy, won over local ultimate fighting fans when he was added to the UFC Fight Night 54 card at the last minute and beat out Patrick Holohan of Ireland for fight of the night, in front of a home province crowd.

"It was a good launching pad," Kelades said.

"I'm looking forward to being able to fight in Canada," he said of his upcoming battle in Saskatchewan.

"I expect it to be similar to Halifax ... where it's a new spot, so everyone's there for the opening bell. I think this will be an atmosphere that will be full, and right out of the gate, will be good, so I'm excited for that."

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# Walker-Young's lofty ambition

**PARAPAN 2015**

## Chef de mission wants Team Canada back on top again

Elisabeth Walker-Young watched from her Vancouver home as Canadian athletes shone in front of jam-packed crowds at the Pan American Games earlier this month. Now it's time for her team to do its part.

Canada is gunning for a top-three spot in the medals table at the Parapan Am Games, which open Friday, and like its Canadian Pan Am predecessor, is fielding its biggest team ever — 216 athletes.

"Seeing their performances, and seeing them wear the red and white with pride, our athletes always build off of that," said Walker-Young. "Watching them and seeing Curt (Harnett,



**Elisabeth Walker-Young**  
PARAPAN HANDOUT

Canada's chef de mission for Pan Ams) lead the team, I don't know how we couldn't come in and be proud."

The four-time Paralympian in swimming is Canada's chef de mission for a Parapan Am squad that is looking to get back to a lofty spot it once occupied among the world's best.

At the Parapan Ams four years ago in Mexico, Canada finished eighth in gold medals, and fifth

**“The Canadian Paralympic goal is to become leaders once again in the Paralympic movement.”**

Canada's chef de mission  
Elisabeth Walker-Young

in overall medals. Brazil dominated the Games, winning 197 medals and a year out from hosting the Rio Paralympics, will be a force to contend with in Toronto.

The U.S. won 132 medals in Mexico, while the host country finished with 165. Canada brought home 63 medals from Guadalajara. "We used to be leaders in the Paralympic nations, the Canadian Paralympic goal is to become leaders once again in the Paralympic movement," Walker-Young said. THE CANADIAN PRESS



**MLB PHILLIES FALL TO GREINKE MAGIC** Los Angeles starting pitcher Zack Greinke rounds the bases after hitting a third-inning home run in the Dodgers' 10-8 win over the Phillies on Thursday in Philadelphia. Greinke (11-2) gave up five runs before recording an out and finished with six runs allowed and seven hits in six innings. MATT SLOCUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## IN BRIEF

### Blackhawks following police investigation involving star Kane

The NHL says it is "following developments" of a police investigation involving Chicago Blackhawks star Patrick Kane.

The Blackhawks — the 2015 Stanley Cup champions — said they are in the process of gathering information and declined further comment. The Buffalo News first reported the investigation Thursday.

Neighbours of Kane, who lives in Hamburg, N.Y., in the off-season, told the Chicago Tribune that police arrived at his lakefront property Sunday night and that several plainclothes officers entered his house using flashlights. At least one wore gloves and was seen taking pictures out front.

Hamburg police chief Gregory Wickett would not describe the nature of the investigation or confirm one exists.

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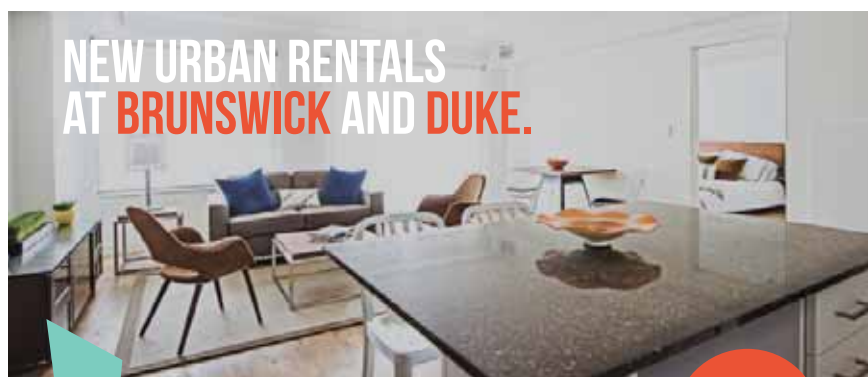
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# RECIPE Grilled Peach, Arugula and Goat Cheese Salad



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### Ready in

Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 4 minutes

### Serves 6.

### Ingredients

- Dressing
- 2 Tbsp orange juice concentrate
  - 2 Tbsp olive oil
  - 1 Tbsp honey
  - 1 Tbsp lemon juice
  - 2 tsp sesame oil
  - 2 tsp soy sauce
  - 1 tsp minced garlic
  - 3/4 tsp minced ginger root
  - Salt and pepper
- Salad
- 2 large ripe peaches sliced in half, pit removed
  - 6 cups arugula or baby spinach
  - 1 small romaine head, chopped into bite size pieces

- 1/2 cup sliced red onion
- 1/3 cup toasted pecan halves
- 2 oz crumbled goat cheese

### Directions

1. Dressing: Combine all the dressing ingredients in a small bowl.
2. In a hot grill pan or barbecue, grill peaches for two minutes per side. Remove to cool. Cut into wedges.
3. In a large serving platter, combine lettuces, onion, pecans and goat cheese. Add dressing and mix well.

### Nutrition per serving

- Calories 190
- Protein 5 g
- Carbohydrates 13 g
- Fibre 4 g
- Total fat 14 g
- Saturated fat 3.5 g
- Cholesterol 5 mg
- Sodium 105 mg

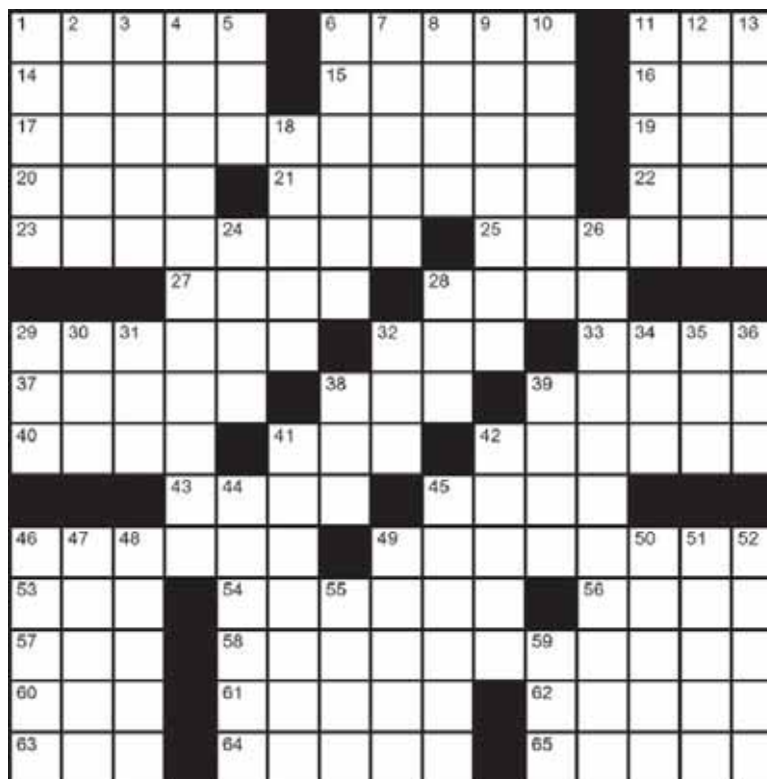
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# CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

## ACROSS

1. Pro golfer Mr. Watson
6. \_ Bell (Anne Bronte's pen name)
11. Everybody
14. "We're finally \_ own." - Neil Young, "Ohio"
15. Trombone part
16. Grassland
17. Area of dunes in Spruce Woods Provincial Park in Manitoba: 2 wds.
19. Lodge
20. Perform, like Shania Twain
21. "You \_ there." (Comment made to the no-show-ee)
22. Famous
23. Ms. Jolie
25. Julia Louis-Dreyfus role
27. Take 15
28. \_-friendly
29. Blood glucose test
32. 'Lion' suffix
33. Actor, \_ Michael Murray
37. Ms. Remini's
38. Insect immobilizer
39. Prefix to 'graph' (Record player)
40. Mlle. cousin
41. Feel awful
42. Fireplace part
43. Not is
45. Auditor's hope
46. Madonna song: "\_Ashtangi"
49. Celebration of Greek cuisine in Toronto: Krinos Taste of the \_ (August 7th to



- August 9th, 2015)
53. Soup sort
54. \_-waist dress
56. Ms. Loughlin of "Full House"
57. Prime Minister, e.g.
58. Canadian author of Sea of Slughter: 2 wds.

60. Wedding words
61. Coral\*reef type
62. Showbiz bigwig
63. Hosiery hue
64. Au courant
65. Anna Karenina, written \_ Tolstoy

## DOWN

1. Elvis song: "\_ Nova Baby"
2. Remove a brooch
3. Comics sound effect for the noise a spring makes!
4. Harvey's, for one: 2 wds.

5. Jackie O's hubby
6. Acquiesce
7. Ms. Bow, the girl in "It" (1927)
8. Prong
9. Peculiarity
10. Chocolate company
11. Excuse in court
12. Russian leader,

- b.1870 - d.1924
13. Jessica of "American Horror Story"
18. "The \_" by Chubby Checker
24. Spike and Bruce
26. Dig It! August = \_ Month, in Ottawa
28. PC 'key'
29. Bean and Cool J
30. \_ Lingus (Ireland's flyer)
31. Natalie Cole's father
32. Water wiggler
34. Vertical's opp.
35. "\_-Man" (2015) starring Paul Rudd
36. Play- \_
38. Drollness
39. Ill-gotten riches
41. Create cartoons
42. Tea sweetener
44. Tennis great Mr. Edberg; or, "The Vampire Diaries" character
45. Seldom
46. Divvy up
47. Ms. Hopper of Hollywood's heyday gossip
48. Tori Spelling's father
49. Some pickles
50. Spur's small spiked wheel
51. Air conditioners company
52. "One \_ (the Body)" by The Rolling Stones
55. Ship's figurehead site
59. Fairy queen in literature

# IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
You must control your temper even if you have good reason to be angry. The current cosmic picture makes disputes look bigger than they are.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
What happens over the weekend is likely to throw some of your assumptions into disarray. It may be a painful experience but it is also a useful one, especially if it inspires you to see things from a different point of view.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
Something in your life is coming to an end. If you try to hold on to it any longer it will be snatched from your grasp by forces much greater than you know how to deal with. Bow to the inevitable.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
There is so much that you need to stay in control of that you are beginning to fear it could all fall apart. If you stay cool, you will come through unscathed. Trust yourself.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
You will have to give up something and it won't be an enjoyable experience. However, its presence in your life is blocking even better things from coming in. Let it go.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
You will find yourself pulled between extremes over the next 24 hours. Find ways to put off making a decision as long as you can. You are under no obligation to choose one path or the other.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
You are spending too much time and energy on something that is of no real importance. Get your priorities in the right order. If you don't, the planets may force it on you.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
You may never goes back on a decision but you will have to make an exception to that rule today. Once the consequences come into focus you will quickly realize you got it wrong.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Try to focus on what you have in common with other people rather than on what divides you. The current cosmic picture is making arguments more likely, but don't forget you have free will.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
According to the planets you have reached a point of no return. You have no choice now but to push ahead into the unknown. Where is your sense of adventure?

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Strive to stay on good terms with partners and colleagues. If you fall out it may be a long time before you get the chance to patch things up.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
At some stage today or over the weekend you will have to decide whether to follow your dream or to scale back your aspirations and take the same well-trodden path that so many have taken before you.

## CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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